

Senate endorses minority plan

Student Senators showed support for a student-organized minority scholarship fund drive by voting at last Wednesday's meeting to allocate all pin-ball machine revenue toward the funds.

If students continue to play as regularly next year, the move could add substantially to the fund drive. This year's revenue totaled approximately \$800.

SBP Bob Hilgemann and Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz announced their support for the fund drive and pledged \$75 each

from their salaries next year to be applied toward minority scholarships.

A Senate committee consisting of Hilgemann and freshmen Sue Schnitzlein, Kathy Koch and Bill Jackson is planning a fund drive for Thursday, May 20, through Sunday, May 23.

Students interested in helping with this year's fund drive may contact Bob Hilgemann at the Senate Office any weekday afternoon. He also said he would welcome any ideas on money-

raising projects for next year's campaign.

Hilgemann noted, "If people give contributions this May, it will help in bringing minority students here next fall."

Although the faculty already has a similar program, the student drive will help the college serve the needs of people in this area more adequately than in the past, Hilgemann said.

He added, "It is time for all those who voted in favor of the

minority scholarship proposal to show their commitment."

Senators also approved the Senate reapportionment amendment by a unanimous vote. The bill will reapportion present electoral districts and reduce the number of senators from 32 to 28.

A Trumpet reporter poll taken last week indicated mixed feelings toward the reapportionment bill.

Several students agreed with SBP Bob Hilgemann that the smaller Senate would facilitate wider discussion of issues, but

others indicated ignorance, uneasiness or disagreement.

Some fears expressed were these: 1) Representation is poor now; therefore, if the number is reduced there will be even less feedback to the students. 2) If committee positions are difficult to fill then fewer senators will make the task even more difficult. 3) There is a fear that too many senators of the same views will be able to dominate Senate. 4) The student body may find it more difficult to get their views and information to the Senate with fewer senators circulating.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Summer students enroll

Students planning to attend Wartburg's summer sessions should complete registration as soon as possible, according to Dr. C. Robert Larson, Summer Term director.

Registrar's office will be responsible for class registration, while the dean of students will handle room reservations.

Two six-week sessions will be offered.

With this year's two consecutive sessions of equal length, a student will be able to complete the equivalent of one term's credit by attending both sessions.

Dates for the first six-week session are June 7 - July 16 and for the second six-week session, July 19 - Aug. 27.

Within the two summer sessions there is opportunity for teachers who need classes for recertification, for college students who wish to accelerate their programs or take additional work in some related field and for those who are looking for challenging study in a current area of interest.

In the sciences, course offerings include those in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics with choices to meet the needs of students at all levels.

In the arts, students may study painting, applied music (organ, piano and voice) children's theatre and an interdisciplinary course in the arts, a survey of music, art and drama with practical work in the arts.

Courses are also being offered in economics, history, religion, foreign language and philosophy.

Two new courses will also be offered in the summer curriculum: African History and Writers Workshop. African History will be taught in the second session while Writers Workshop will be offered in the first.

Writers Workshop will give the aspiring writer an opportunity to have his or her work evaluated, according to Dr. Larson.

"Creativity will be stressed with the development of the individual style and expression as a strong goal," he said.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Larson.



Sophomore Bruce Eldridge and junior Curt Schneider, co-chairmen of North Hall Week, point out a historic spot in the dorm's basement.

Ambassadors to hold North Hall farewell

North Hall's Ambassadors will commemorate final days in their dorm with special observances May 16-23.

"Most of the week will be filled with intra-dorm activities, but more importantly, we have scheduled the final North Hall pep march for Thursday evening and an open house on Sunday afternoon," said junior Curt Schneider.

He and sophomore Bruce Eldridge are co-chairmen of the week's activities.

Open house, on Sunday, May 23, will enable old Ambassadors,

faculty, staff, administration and students to make a final tour of the building. Light refreshments will also be served.

Ambassadors are saddened by the loss of what they consider one of Wartburg's oldest and finest traditions, according to Schneider.

"We know that an era is passing, and we hope that by our week we can give the old place a fitting farewell. We will be honored by those who take a few minutes to share the passing of the era with us," he commented.

Regents to meet May 24

Wartburg's governance proposal will be voted on by the Board of Regents May 24.

According to Wartburg Pres. John Bachman, all members of the Governance Committee will be invited to present the proposal. Student Body President Bob Hilgemann and Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz will also participate. Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department, heads the committee.

"It is basically a good proposal, but it simply provides for a judicial process and leaves the general college legislative structure open. The legislative system and other all-campus structures such as SAFE (Student-Administration-Faculty

Exchange) must be worked out next fall," commented Bachman.

Autonomous housing units also present a problem, according to Bachman: "I agree with the idea of autonomous housing units but within the laws of the land and provisions of the college. The dilemma is that many students want autonomy but don't want to discipline their peers."

According to Hilgemann, "Not all of the students' rights are as well protected as I would like, but if responsive individuals conduct the implementation of the proposal next year, this system of governance should work."

Bachman viewed the proposal as showing an emergence of conviction on the part of different groups to increase student participation.

"Admittedly, the proposal is experimental as are many new forms of campus government across the nation, and if it doesn't work, it can be changed. I recognize the struggle and work which went into the proposal and respect what came out," said Bachman.

United Methodist urban minister Stanley Kennedy will speak to the Waverly Human Relations Association meeting Monday, May 17.

To begin at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church, the pot-luck meeting will be open to the public, according to Bill Hamm, member of the association and Wartburg associate director of admissions.

Stanley is chairman of the Iowa Area Christian Social Concerns, Hamm said.

Students who want to attend the meeting should obtain sack lunches at the Wartburg cafeteria, he added.

Urban pastor to speak

Committee rates Food Service

Wartburg's Food Service came out on top in an evaluation of dining facilities made by members of the Cafeteria Committee.

Food service Director Paul McClain and Assistant Food Service Director Don Juhl accompanied junior Dan Sass and sophomores Judy Nystrom, Kevin Perrinjaquet and Mike Persaud to Dubuque Tuesday where they toured food services of Loras College, University of Dubuque and Wartburg Seminary.

Each evaluation included talking with the food service director and investigating dining and kitchen areas. In addition, the group ate a meal at Loras.

Committee plans call for a Senior Recognition Dinner on May 18 to begin at 4:30 p.m. with an outdoor steak fry. A special program in the caf will follow at 5 p.m. During this program, an open mike will be provided for students, faculty and staff to leave anything in bequest form.

Plans for the coming year include continuation of the three choices of meals (Den, caf, Slen-derline), Special Nites, such as Soul Dinner and Mexican Fiesta on a monthly basis and a proposed increase in the variety of beverages.

All students with suggestions on additional activities may give them to any Caf Committee member or contact Judy Nystrom (ext. 398) or Kevin Perrinjaquet (ext. 374).

Two seniors to perform

Soprano Sharon Cuvelier and pianist Mavis Poe, both seniors, will perform in a Music Department recital Sunday, May 16. To begin at 3 p.m., the program will be held in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Eugene Hudson of the Music Department will assist Mrs. Poe in "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Gest.

Mrs. Poe is a student of Hudson, and Mrs. Cuvelier studies with Dr. C. Robert Larson, also of the Music Department.

Review

Hardin attacks 'myth of the commons'

"The Tragedy of the Commons"

By Garrett Hardin

in "Global Ecology"

John Holdren and Paul Ehrlich, editors

By BRENDA OTTO

(Editors' note: Garrett Hardin will speak at the last convocation of the 1970-71 school year next Tuesday night, May 18. His address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.)

Imitating the style of economist Kenneth Boulding, who also uses the closed system, "spaceship earth," approach Hardin becomes a crusading myth-breaker as he dispels obsolete pioneer tolerance of slovenly ecological practices.

In this cleverly conceived article, the population control expert creates an accurate analogy between life on earth and a herdsman selfishly abusing grazing limits on a commons pasture.

According to Hardin, pollution works in a reverse way and becomes a question of adding something to a commons such as a noxious gas rather than subtracting from it. Man misuses his environment because he finds the costs of discharging wastes into the commons cheaper than those of purifying them before discharge.

Recalling his grandfather's attitude that "flowing water purifies itself in 10 miles," Hardin blames the present ecological crisis on short-sighted persons who fail to stop treating the commons as a cesspool for an ever greater concentration of people.

Hardin says the concept of the earth as a commons, if justifiable at all, is warranted only under conditions of low population density.

"To couple the concept of freedom to breed with the belief that everyone born has an equal right to the commons is to

lock the world into a tragic course of action," declares Hardin.

Furthermore, he writes that it is erroneous to believe that we can curb population growth by a massive appeal to conscience. Hardin condemns propaganda calling for responsible breeding, which, according to his definition, is a shaky synonym for conscience.

Though Hardin seemingly accosts the layman with forceful tactics in a gross invasion of privacy, he advocates mutual coercion—mutually agreed upon by the majority of people affected.

In concluding remarks, Hardin acknowledges that every new enclosure of the commons involves the infringement of somebody's personal liberty. And, of course, in a welfare state atmosphere, demanding rights and freedoms, this

coercion is admittedly difficult to implement and accept.

Having acquired the art of placating the public when it becomes disturbed over his proposals, Hardin borrows a quotation from Hegel who stoutly emphasizes that "freedom is the recognition of necessity."

Of paramount importance to Hardin is abandoning the commons in breeding because "no technological solution can rescue us from the misery of overpopulation."

The article, fairly easy to comprehend because it is noticeably lacking in statistics and tiresome "ecomaniac" terms, is infinitely more difficult to believe.

Probably the basic trouble with accepting the article is that it is so clearly the truth.

LETTERS

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.



News Briefs

Day Care

Summer plans at the Waverly Day Care Center include special programs for children six to ten years old as well as the Center's usual programs for those from three to six, according to Mrs. Marion Gremmels of the staff. Care is provided by the hour, day or week.

Hours for the center, located at 124 Third Ave. NW, are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. More information is available and can be obtained by telephone. The center's number is 352-4664.

Urban studies

Cooperative arrangements with the University of Colorado will allow Wartburg students more opportunities for urban studies.

Participants in the new program will study for a full term in Denver under the supervision of the university's Bureau of Community Services.

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department will coordinate the program. This month he is leading another urban studies course in Chicago, "The Study of Urbanized Society."

That course and the term in Denver will be similar, but the Colorado agreement makes possible a full four months of concentration, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

Choir

Director Dennis Wadsworth will conduct the Williamsburg High School Choir in a short performance at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Wadsworth is a brother of sophomore Diane Wadsworth. The choir makes a trip at this time each year.

Librarian

Librarian Mahlon Peterson has been appointed to a new 18-member Advisory Council on Library Services for Iowa by Gov. Robert Ray.

The Advisory Council, a requirement of the new U.S. Library Services and Construction Act, was developed in response to federal funding demands that a statewide plan be developed. The proposal is to help all available library resources—public, academic and special—meet Iowa's needs more adequately.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 14

Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union from 7 till 10 p.m.

Pi Sigma will sponsor a carnival in Knights Gym at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15

IIAC will continue weekend activities with a championship golf meet at 8 a.m., Waverly Country Club.

Conference on the Aging will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium and Voecks Auditorium.

IIAC activities continue with championship tennis on the Wartburg courts at 9 a.m.

Conference track meet will begin in Schield stadium at 10 a.m.

Wartburg will take on the Dubuque diamondmen at 1 p.m. on Hertel Field.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Social Activities Committee will sponsor another dance in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, May 16

Campus worship will feature

guest speaker Richard Pederson of the Sociology Department. Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Campus movie, "The Illustrated Man," will be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 1 p.m.

Monday, May 17

At 12 noon the track team banquet will begin in the Castle Room.

Waverly Human Relations group will meet in the Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Wartburg will face the University of Iowa baseball team in Iowa City at 1 p.m.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Conference Room at 1:30 p.m.

Math Club will meet for a picnic at 5:30 p.m.

Convocation speaker Garrett Hardin will be in the Castle Room at 5:30 p.m. His address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Discussion is scheduled to begin about 8:30 p.m. in the

Conference Room.

Wednesday, May 19

Library contractors will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Women's Recreation Association will continue its weekly activities at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

Annual spring sports banquet will begin in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Psychological Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Becker Hall of Science.

National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional tennis and track meets will be held in Cedar Falls.

At 5 p.m. Date Night will begin in the Castle Room.

Social Activities will sponsor the last school dance of the year.

Sunday, May 23

Baritone Jerry Johnson will give a senior recital at 2:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m., Choral Room, Music Building

In charge: Richard Pederson, Sociology Department

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.

Pastors: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, The Rev. George Hanusa, The Rev. Larry Trachte

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke, pastor

Topic: "A Clean Heart"

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 p.m. Saturday

8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Pastor: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Assoc. Pastor: The Rev. LaVerne Gerleman

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Minister: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

Faith United Methodist
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Wendell R. Burroughs

Peace United Church of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Minister: The Rev. George W. Campbell

First Baptist
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Ray M. Richardson

The Wartburg Trumpet

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'Togetherness' impresses New Yorkers

By LYLE HALLOWELL
and DICK LEE

"They tar and feather black people out there," and "watch out for vigilante groups," Jeff and Rita Jaynes were warned by New York City friends as they contemplated a vacation in Waverly, Iowa.

As close friends of Wartburg New Yorkers, Peter and Camille Colon, Jeff and Rita planned to combine a friendly visit with a first-hand observation of life in a small Midwestern community.

Differences in life-style, standard of living and community values became apparent as they became acquainted with Waverly and with Wartburg students.

Discussing those differences, Jeff noted, "I was surprised to see the paper report an arrest for possession of a small amount of marijuana. In New York, officials considered shifting all marijuana possession arrests to the P.V.B.-Parking Violation Bureau."

"It isn't that people want it legalized, but the number of cases is so large that the courts can't handle it. Instead of a crime, it's a nuisance," he added.

Despite the laxity in some drug cases, Jeff indicated that the New York judicial system takes a hard line in most arrests.

"I spent 17 days in jail without having a chance to be heard and as soon as I got before the judge, the case was dismissed." He continued, "It's not unusual for poor people who can't raise bail money, to sit in jail six months before seeing the judge."

Large backlogs in metropolitan centers force many innocent people to waste time in jail with no opportunity to be heard. Rita



New Yorkers Jeff and Rita Jaynes pose with their host Peter Colon and Wartburg Afro-American Society president Ceaser Norfleet (right).

added, "When I have seen a court in action, the judge often appears to have no concern for the lawyer's arguments. Definitely impersonal, judges seem to have decided the case before it is heard."

Everyone is impersonal in New York City. The uptightness causes hostility in many people, Jeff commented. "One of the first things we noticed in Waverly was the friendly, amiable attitude of the people."

"When I took Jason (Peter and Camille's son) out for a ride, strangers actually said 'hello', Rita said, "I was very surprised. People we have lived in the same building with for three years and meet every day, never say 'hello'."

She indicated surprise at a

Waverly policeman's friendly greeting. "In New York, the police are hostile to everyone," she said.

Having also visited the University of Northern Iowa, they were impressed with the "togetherness atmosphere" at Wartburg as compared to UNI.

Personal attention in stores was another unusual aspect of Midwestern life for the couple. "In New York City, everything goes so fast that a clerk will not take time to give a lot of personal help. Here everything seems slow and easy. In New York, everyone is rushing around at a frantic pace all day," Jeff noted.

As accounts payable director for Columbia Records International, Jeff is right in the main-stream of New York's financial rat-race.

New York's standard of living reflects the metropolis' emphasis on money matters. "New York salaries may look like a fortune out here," Jeff declared, "but the cost-of-living is much higher." For a 2½-room apartment in a building shared by 130 families, the couple pays \$180 a month in rent alone.

Many facets of Midwest life left a strong impression on the

couple. After watching the Wartburg-Luther girls' softball game, both indicated their amazement, Jeff at the ability of the players and Rita at the general acceptance and promotion of girls' athletics.

Seeing farm animals on the hoof rather than in supermarket packages was an exciting experience for Rita since she had been on a farm only once before.

"Iowa and New York farms are very different," Jeff noted. "The vastness of the farmlands here is really something."

Looking back on the visit, Jeff said, "Before I came out, I was afraid that I would reject everything because of my metropolitan background, but I actually enjoyed the whole experience."

Although both were impressed with Waverly, neither felt they could give up their New York City roots for Midwest life. Jeff summed it up, "If you could put the clean air and friendliness of Waverly in New York City, it would be great."

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Trackmen battle for IIAC crown

By JIM ELLEFSON
Last year's top three in IIAC track--Luther, Wartburg and William Penn, are expected to battle it out for the title today and tomorrow as all eight conference schools meet at Schield Stadium.

Preliminaries in the running events are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today with finals in the long jump, shot put and javelin also planned. Remaining field events finals are set for 10 a.m. tomorrow while running events begin at 1:20 p.m.

Defending champion Luther has five favorites on its crew, second-place Wartburg has four individuals favored in six events and third place William Penn could take the 440 relay and two individual events.

Wilbur Young of Penn will be going for a fourth straight shot-put title but could have serious competition from Jim Weber of Wartburg, second-place finisher last year. Lynn Gunderson of Wartburg has led the field in the javelin all year and should take that event.

The Knights' Paul Gammelin should be a threat in both the long jump and triple jump as Conference Relays champ in the long jump and school record holder in the triple jump. In the latter event, defending champion Bernie Peters of Luther is favored.

Luther has defending champs in the high jump and discus in Ron Caucutt and Neil Brogren,

but Wartburg could be in contention with Ron Washington in the high jump and Jim Porterfield in the discus.

In the pole vault, Wartburg's Tom Jenkins is expected to defend his title and possibly break the conference record.

Penn is the favorite in the 440 relay; but several other units, including Wartburg's, should be in contention.

Wartburg has decided strength in the distance events with triple winner Doug Beck back to defend titles in the mile, 880 and three-mile. Luther's Keith Rapp and Wartburg's Bruce Coleman and Al Anderson will be in the running in the mile.

Juan Schmidt, Luther; Bob Shaefer, Dubuque and Bob Mudd and Larry Hilden, Wartburg; will be chasing Beck in the 880 while Keith Rapp of Luther and Marty Rathje and Bob Stauffer should battle with Beck in the three-mile. Rathje is co-defending champion and record holder.

Hurdling events should be wide open with Keith Minkel, Luther; Carl Kinney, Simpson; John Ponticorao, Penn; and Jim Ellefson, Wartburg, battling it out in the highs. Luther has the two top intermediate hurdlers, but Wartburg's Tom Jenkins and Central's Loudon also have good times.

The 100-yard dash is another

wide open event with strong contenders from four schools. Wartburg will field the trio of Roger Jensen, Bill Vognsen and Bill Isham in both the 100 and 220.

Lyle Slotten of Wartburg, second-place finisher last year, should take the 440-yard dash.

The final race is the mile relay and with the closely matched strengths of Luther, Penn and Wartburg, the outcome of the meet could come down to this event. Wartburg and Luther both have strong units.

Wartburg beat Luther in dual meet track for the first time ever last Saturday at Schield Stadium.

Knights gained 12 wins, including three sweeps for an 87-58 victory.

Doug Beck gained three victories, winning the mile in 4:18.8 for a dual meet record, and coming back for wins in the 880 and three-mile.

Other winners were Lyle Slotten, 440-yard dash; Lynn Gunderson, javelin; Tom Jenkins, pole vault; Ron Washington, high jump; Jim Weber, shot-put; Roger Jensen, 100-yard dash; and Bill Vognsen, 220 dash.

Paul Gammelin broke his own school record in the triple jump with a victorious 44'6" leap.

In the relay events, Wartburg's 440 unit of Jensen, Curt Weber, Bill Isham and Vognsen was victorious.

Wartburg hosts IIAC golf, tennis contests

(NEWS BUREAU)

Two of Luther College's spring sports teams will be putting long win streaks on the line here today and tomorrow when the Iowa Conference stages its annual track, golf and tennis meets.

Wartburg will serve as host for the week-end. Tennis singles started everything off at 9 a.m. on the campus courts. Golf is to begin at 1 p.m. at Waverly Country Club.

Tennis continues tomorrow morning with doubles at 9 while golf will tee-off again at 8 a.m.

Luther shared its seventh consecutive tennis title last year with Central, but the Flying Dutchmen appear to have fallen on tough times despite returning last year's number two singles champion, Craig Cochran.

Wartburg's chief threat is a freshman, Don Crawford of Davenport, who finished fourth in last year's high school state meet and who defeated Cochran for the singles' championship at the Central Invitational.

Upper Iowa, a team which has never won a golf title, has been polishing off all of its IIAC dual meet opponents this spring and wound up as the top league team

in the 18-team UNI-Wartburg Invitational in mid-April.

However, the Hawkeye Invitational May 4 clouded the picture somewhat. The Peacocks were third among Iowa Conference teams in that meet with Luther and Central placing ahead of UIC.

Simpson, the defending champion, placed eighth in the April meet and 12th in the Iowa City tourney. Wartburg was right behind UIC in both outings.

Pacing the Peacocks this year has been Jim Yetzer, who last spring shot a 156 to finish in a tie for 13th place.

Wartburg returns medalist Fred Grawe, who placed fourth with a 149.

Girls' teams lose contests

Wartburg women's intercollegiate softball team recently lost contests with both Luther and Upper Iowa. Wartburg played Luther here May 10 and was defeated 5-3. The Wartburg-Upper Iowa game held here May 11 resulted in a 6-4 victory for Upper Iowa.

The next game played by the softball team will be Friday, May 14, against Minot State at the National Softball Tournament held in Omaha, Neb.

The women's tennis team also suffered a defeat when Luther won 7-5 during the match held here May 10.

The final match for the tennis team is scheduled to be held here against Upper Iowa on Monday, May 16.

Knights close 'disappointing' season

(NEWS BUREAU)

A three-game Iowa Conference series with the University of Dubuque here today and tomorrow and a double-header at the University of Iowa May 18 will close out a disappointing season for Wartburg College's baseball team.

The Knights are currently 8-17 overall and 2-12 in IIAC play. These figures represent the worst season in six years for the Knights, who in 1965 finished 3-8 overall and 0-6 in league action.

The UD series thus is important for both teams only in terms of avoiding a basement finish.

Dubuque has yet to win the conference, 0-15, and the Spartans overall have won just one game in 20 starts.

"It's been a disappointing year," Opperman said. "I

thought we would have a respectable team this year."

It didn't turn out that way. The staff ERA is a bulging 4.45; the team fielding percentage is a leaky .925; and the sticks have been largely silent, .237,

especially those expected to be steady.

Overall improvement has been noticeable in the last couple of weeks with Wartburg splitting even in its last 12 games, but this came after a 2-11 start.

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